ROOTING HATS, WHITE SHIRTS REQUIRED FOR CALIFORNIA GAME

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934 Issued Weekly NUMBER 7

'CUT' PRIVILEGE CHANGED BY RULE OF DEAN'S OFFICE

Mid-Terms Open Monday in Regular Class Sessions

Mid-terms for this semester will begin next Monday, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Office of the Dean.

No definite schedule has been set, the time of the examinations being left to the discretion of the teachers, who will probably make whatever arrangements are convenient with the students.

Under a ruling made earlier this semester the Dean's office in discarding the old system of quarterly examinations provided that the quizzes in each subject should be given during the regular class period.

Classes will not be suspended as was the custom in the past, and attendance at all of them will be compulsory.

The Collegian was also able to obtain a definite pronouncement on the matter of "cuts." Instead of being allowed as many cuts per quarter as there are unit sin the course, students are now only allowed to "cut" ten per cent of the total number of class periods in the semester.

Regulation Tightened

Under this arrangement the maximum number of inexcusable abscences allowed for a three-unit course will be four. The actual number of class periods held will determine whether a two-unit course will give two "cuts" or three, and in all instances a one-unit course will allow but one absence.

The new regulations are to be strictly enforced.

—— BEAT BEARS ——

Sports Editors to Air Team Possibilities

Sports editors of two college publications, The Collegian and The Daily Californian, are to be interviewed on the air tonight at 9 o'clock over Station KRE on the weekly University of California broadcast.

Martin Hill, sports editor of the Saint Mary's paper, will give the Gael version of tomorrow's game in Berkeley, and will be followed by Roger Johnson, Daily Californian sports head, who will answer questions on the Bears' chance in the struggle.

The half hour program will feature other California speakers and perhaps a member of the Ingram team.

—— CRUSH CAL ——

Former Collegian Ace Brings Men On Visit

Bringing a number of his students to observe Saint Mary's class sessions and view the campus, Jack Hamilton, former sports editor of The Collegian and now an instructor at Watsonville High School, paid a visit to his Alma Mater this morning.

The high school men are to have the run of the campus while their young professor renews old acquaintances among the Brothers and the students.

TICKET ANNOUNCEMENT

For admittance to all games this season every student must present his entire book of tickets and not just the stub. This applies to members of the rally committee, managers, workers, and all other students.

All students must wear white shirts and rooters caps in order to sit in the rooting section at the game tomorrow.

Tickets for the California game will be on sale in the Athletic Office until 3:00 this afternoon. After that time they can be purchased at the game.

Applications for the preferred seats to the Washington State, UCLA and Santa Clara games can now be made at the Athletic Office.

Tickets for the Nevada game next Friday can be purchased over the counter in the Athletic Office.

Must Win

"SLIP" MADIGAN

HOPES RAISED AT CALIFORNIA RALLY

President, Coach Address 700 Rooters

Before a crowd of 700 last night in Madigan Gym, Saint Mary's held its traditional California rally, and a new note on tomorrow's outcome was struck by the featured speakers.

Brother Jasper, Slip Madigan, Dinty Doyle and Joe Kennedy were the speakers.

"It is our turn to win and we are going to win Saturday," said the President of the College in leading off the rally.

Madigan stated that "Our team is ambitious but hasn't the necessary experience. California has this experience. It is not whether we win or lose, however, but how we play the game.

During intermissions music was supplied by Ran Wilde's Athen's Club orchestra, and the newly organized Glee Club sang a mixture of Saint Mary's and California songs.

Two welterweights, Dick Foster and Harold Cramer, put on a four-round bout.

(Continued on page 5)

—— BEAT BEARS ——

Eddie Carr Plays For Alumni Dance

With the selection of Eddie Carr and his eight-piece orchestra to furnish the music, all is in readiness for the annual football dinner dance to be given by the Alumni at the Fairmont Hotel after the California game this Saturday.

In past years the Alumni dance has been given toward the end of the season but due to the increasing popularity of the game with California, the committee in charge has decided to make the switch in dates.

Andrew Gawley and his committee of young alumni members are planning to accommodate six hundred guests. With many graduates and friends both old and new on hand for the game it is believed that the event will attract a gay crowd of Gael supporters, Tim Canty, Alumni secretary, stated this week.

Among those who have already made reservations for the event are: Phil Baader '34, Joseph Sweeney '12, Jack Smith '29, Jack Hennessy '32, John Burke '08, James Smith '10, Justin Kegler '28, Giles Miller '18, Peter Stolz '13, Wesley Davis '28, James Davis '31, Andrew Gawley '22, George Callant, Richard McGuiness '27 and others.

The event will be informal with the price of reservations at $2.25 per plate. Dancing for the evening will be from 9 until 1. Last minute reservations may be made with the dinner dance committee at the Fairmont Hotel, Douglas 8800.

What! Rooting Section Goes Co-Educational in Opener

Rivaling the recent investigation of corruption charges, the Executive Council in their meeting held Wednesday, tried the Rally Committee on the grounds that they were trying to make the rooting section co-educational, as manifested at the Columbia game Sunday.

Bill Murray, Rally Committee manager, in explaining the presence and later ejection of four co-eds, contended that they were there from the script section.

Lettermen Banned in Intramural

In answer to complaints, Robert Latuda announced that there will be no competition in intramural games by lettermen. Latuda, however, made known the reservation that this ruling does not apply to games already played.

Professor Hagerty, co-editor of the Moraga Quarterly, made an appeal for student support of the publication. A reduced subscription rate of $1.75, he said, has been made especially for students.

Arthur Mott and Sam McCullagh, members of the Manager System Committee, were requested to see Mr. Madigan in regard to any developments in the plan.

The faculty representative, Mr. Smiddy, brought notice from the president's office and the recorder's office that all announcements appearing on the bulletin boards must pass through either of the offices and be stamped with their seals.

Mr. Smiddy also called attention to the approaching Oliver and Tobin contests.

Brother Leo to Give Series of Lectures

Talks Before San Francisco Catholic Club

Brother Leo is scheduled to give five lectures open to the general public within the next few weeks, it was revealed early this week.

The first will be delivered on October 15 at the Veterans' Auditorium in San Francisco, sponsored by The Catholic Big Sisters. "The Eastern Window" is to be the subject of the talk.

Friday, October 19, will mark the first of a series of three lectures under the patronage of the Catholic Professional Club of San Francisco. "Journalism Today" will be discussed in the first lecture. "Poetry Today" is to be the subject of the second, with "The Novel Today" as the subject for the last.

On Monday evening, October 22, Brother Leo will discuss the question, "What Is Imagination?" as the second of a series at the Western Women's City Club in San Francisco.

—— CRUSH CAL ——

"Affaire Soares" Dated Ahead to Aid Gleemen

In order to leave an open week for the California rally and Glee Club practice and to give opposing attorneys more time to develop their startling investigations, the trial of "Honest John" Soares, local politician and ward-heeler, has been continued to Wednesday night, October 17, by a pronouncement handed down by Judge Cornelio Candido Baca.

Soares Confident

Despite the prosecuting forces' announcement that they will make astonishing revelations that will rock the campus, "Honest John" adamantly maintains his innocence on the ground of self-defence, his attorneys, Richard Vail and Val Detling state.

The lounge will be the scene of the trial, which is an activity of the sophomore class.

It has been rumored that a typewritten paper will appear on the campus next week divulging several shocking secrets of the trial and the defendant.

Air Waves to Carry Many Gael Programs

Fan Mail Changes Tenor of Broadcasts

"That, you should be a conscientious objector to the next war" is the subject to be discussed over the air waves by local forensic artists on station KROW at the regular time, Monday evening at 8:30.

The affirmative side of this proposition will be maintained by Joseph Alioto and Richard Vail, while Thomas Paddock and John Green will argue for the negative.

As a response to these programs which are broadcasted every Monday evening, fan mail is actually being received by Robert McAndrews, debating coach. These letters indicate that the majority of people are in favor of serious discussions rather than programs or sketches of a lighter nature.

In the book review program on "Contemporary Authors," Mr. Edward Smiddy will speak this week on Zona Gale, who is one of the best American novelists of today. The last book by this prominent writer was "Papa La Fleure." The book review program is broadcasted every Friday night at 8:30 over KTAB.

"The Classroom of the Air" sponsored by the Alumni Association weekly at 6:15 on Sunday evenings, will feature for its broadcast this week the first of a series of three talks to be given by Francis Ashe. Mr. Ashe is a graduate of the class of '15 and is now an attorney in San Francisco.

In the future, all events taking place on the campus, such as debates, dances, intramural sports, lectures, rallies, and all other campus activities should be listed with the Secretary of the Social Committee. In case of events conflicting, only those listed on the social calendar will receive permission to be held.

Frosh Subdued When He Trumpets in the Rosy Dawn

Just as the rosy fingers of dawn were gently coaxing open the eyelids of campus sleepers last Friday morning, a blaring "reveille" broke the morning stillness. Rudely the sleepers were awakened. Grouchy, and rubbing their eyes they appeared at windows and hurled epithets at the perpetrator—Charlie Olberg, freshman.

But Charlie, blowing his trumpet out the window, was homesick for desert wastes and the Foreign Legion. He continued blowing his mournful "reveille," oblivious to all abuse and the shouts of "Lay off," and "Why don't you join the CCC!"

Before Olberg's eyes the panorama of his sojourn in the Foreign Legion was again passing in retrospect. Dusky, bloodthirsty Arabs again rode swift chargers at him. The heat of a Morocco desert again diffused its heat over him. Adventure once more thrilled his soul. And all this, just through his blowing "reveille" on his trumpet!

Oldberg was less homesick. He refilled his lungs for a last soul stirring blast. The notes came out clear and sweet—then p-f-f-t!—Brother James, less sentimental about "reveille" and the Foreign Legion had clapped a peremptory hand on the trumpeter's shoulder and stopped all further "reveillings."

Bears, Gaels Clash Tomorrow in Twenty-second Meeting

80,000 to Witness Colorful Early Season Encounter in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium

By ED HOGAN

Out of Don Joaquin Moraga's ordinarily pleasant valley they come tomorrow afternoon—five full teams of them—the 1934 Gael Hosts with the Red and Blue bannerol, storming up Strawberry Canyon, on to Memorial Stadium for the twenty-second renewal of the Gael-Golden Bear grid classic.

Two teams, the one with probably the most versatile attack in coastal conference circles, the other with a personnel of young, promising gridders with a veteran experienced in gridiron lore here and there, facing each other before eighty thousand spectators, facing each other without the stigma of a defeat.

Can't Lose

W. A. "Bill" INGRAM
HEAD COACH
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

California's Luck

And so it has been throughout the modern era of California-Saint Mary's tournies. Always has one team come off the greensward, as the shadows lengthened across the huge bowl, hurt, bewildered, stunned—victim of the psychological caprice peculiar to the game.

Back in 1931 the green team that suddenly turned to gold struck suddenly, savagely and both Los Angeles and Berkeley felt the blow on successive Saturdays. In 1932 a Gael team, riding precariously on the fragile wagon of fanfare and publicity ballyhoo were held by an admittedly inferior California team. Last year's fantasy needs no recounting here.

Great Contest

Way back in the seventeenth century a sapient gentlemen proclaimed that coming shadows forecast the future. Did last Saturday's performances of Archer, Carolyn, Walker and Jones, Sunday's actions of Nichelini, Schreiber, Hallman and Keran signify a mighty battle for tomorrow?

Who can penetrate California's gigantic bulwark, 205 pounds to the man? Who will be able to outmaneuver and out-game ends Brittingham and Jones; tackles Larry Lutz and Bill Boone; guards Frank Tenney and Crosby Beedy and the mightiest of modern Bear centers, Howard Christie?

What of the Gael forward defense? There's Eddie Erdelatz and Felix Pennino, fast, rugged, alert; there's huge, aggressive John Yezerski and Herm Meister; there's Neb Elduayan and the sensational sophomore, Jerry Dennerlein, and there's the second of the Gael vikings, Center Wagner Jorgenson.

What of reserves like Calkins and Hay, like Keran and Conlee? These

(Continued on Page 6)

Dining Hall Radio Is Fixed For Big Series

The students will soon be enjoying music with their meals again, according to Noel Sherry, student body president.

A committee composed of Sherry, McCullagh, and Bill Smith is conferring with Brother Patrick at the present time in an effort to get the radio speaker in the dining hall in operation.

As a result of these conferences, Sherry reports that the radio will be in operation this noon.

The committee will also attempt to contact the students individually and find out from them what kind of program they want for both lunch and dinner. Any suggestions as to improving receptions or the types of program will be welcomed by the committee.

—— BEAT BEARS ——

Raffle Winner to Get Autographed Football

Carl Schuck, sophomore boarder, won the two tickets to the Saint Mary's -California game which were raffled by the local council of the Knights of Columbus. The results were announced at the raffle which was held in the Co-op last Monday noon.

So that any one who may not have held the winning number at last Monday's raffle may have a chance to win something next time, the Senior class is to hold a raffle, with the drawing at the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally, according to Bill Rice, chairman of the committee in charge of the raffle. The winner will receive an autographed football, signed by players and the coaches.

The purpose of the raffle is to pay off the debt incurred last year so that the Seniors may sponsor a dance before they graduate. Ticket sales are reported going on well, with Santo Garbo leading the race as the highest seller.

—— CRUSH CAL ——

Oregon Selects Turkey Day For Gael Game

Definite word was received last night by the Athletic Board that the University of Oregon had selected Thanksgiving Day for the annual game with the Gaels.

Because the Webfoot schedule was too hard the northern officials couldn't juggle the grid program to suit the demands of the Saint Mary's board.

Such action was caused because of the proximity of the Oregon-Louisiana State game, also a post season match, it was indicated here.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Tonight—"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.

Martin Hill to be interviewed on KRE at 9 o'clock on "Gael's Chances Tomorrow."

Saturday—Football game with California at Berkeley. Time, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday—Alumni broadcast over KYA at 6:15 p. m.

Monday—Debate at 9:30 p. m. over KROW.

Wednesday—Meeting of the Ex. Council at noon in Dante hall.

Friday—Football game with Nevada at Kezar. Time, 2:30 p. m. "Modern Authors" program over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

So What?

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

They had the swing. But it didn't mean a thing.

That's the report of one who witnessed the two teams last week-end which will square off against each other tomorrow.

The Galloping Gaels swung up the field at will in their tilt with the Columbia children. The Golden Bears also had their swing over the striped greensward without much interruption by the Nevada Wolves or the Cal Aggies.

Comparative strength of tomorrow's foes looks about equal. The tussle is a toss-up. . . .

"WAIT! WAIT" shouts the voice of someone peering over my shoulder. "Before you type that column read this." With that exclamation a copy of Monday's Daily Cal was thrust into vision.

A striking presentation flared up. "BEARS START TOWARD PASADENA." Front page stuff, too.

That sure changed the complex of things. Here I was starting out the strip with the thought that Bears and Gaels were about on a par.

I should have known that Cal had it in the bag. Why even the metropolitan dailies and the sports talks on the air verified the fact.

"We'll take the Gaels in stride," spoke Coach Ingram. He had better do just that for it is generally known a poor season would mean the bounce. And the Naval Academy doesn't care about having him back. He must make good, or else . . . elsewhere.

The Californians achieved the very very remarkable feat of trouncing two such formidable foes as Nevada and the Aggies. Moreover, the accomplishment seems an even greater miracle in view of the fact that it was all done in a single afternoon.

Now, there is absolutely nothing that stands in the way of the Rose Bowl engagement. Nothing but eight more teams which are simply needed to give the Bears a schedule. But, of course, they are all push-overs.

It's a shame to be so unfair to the stadium crowd tomorrow. They expect to see a good game, but unless some last minute arrangements can be made whereas the Gaels can face the Cal Ramblers instead of the regulars, a massacre will occur.

Madigan's meek little schoolboys are truly frightened. So much so, that you can hear their cleats rattle during the daily workouts.

"Can we hold the Bears to ten touchdowns?" That's what the Moragans are asking themselves.

Is it another Wonder Team? I wonder.

—— BEAT BEARS ——

PRIVATE SCRIBBLINGS . . . Joe Cassidy is almost as good a fullback as his room-mate, Kellogg . . . Kordick is Don Thompson's favorite Moraga lineman . . . Bracco is the most improved player on the squad . . . Meister is a better tackle than Yezerski . . . Schreiber is Madigan's best backfield man . . . Center Conlee looms as one of the Gael's greatest . . . Nichelini ballyhoo of Sunday's program was posted on bulletin board in Cal locker room . . . Kellogg's reliable toe may beat Bears . . . one breadline you would envy instead of pity is the one in Kezar Press Box . . . the big shot sports writers are having a tough time of it these days . . . they have to write about the Bears and the Gaels and nothing much is really known about them . . . hard work-outs have injured some of the boys temporarily but all should be ready to face Cal.

—— CRUSH CAL ——

Somebody on the field stepped up behind the referee and through pursed lips hissed with conviction, "Stick 'em up."

Two up-stretched arms is a significant gesture in football so the scoreboard registered six points for San Mateo J. C.

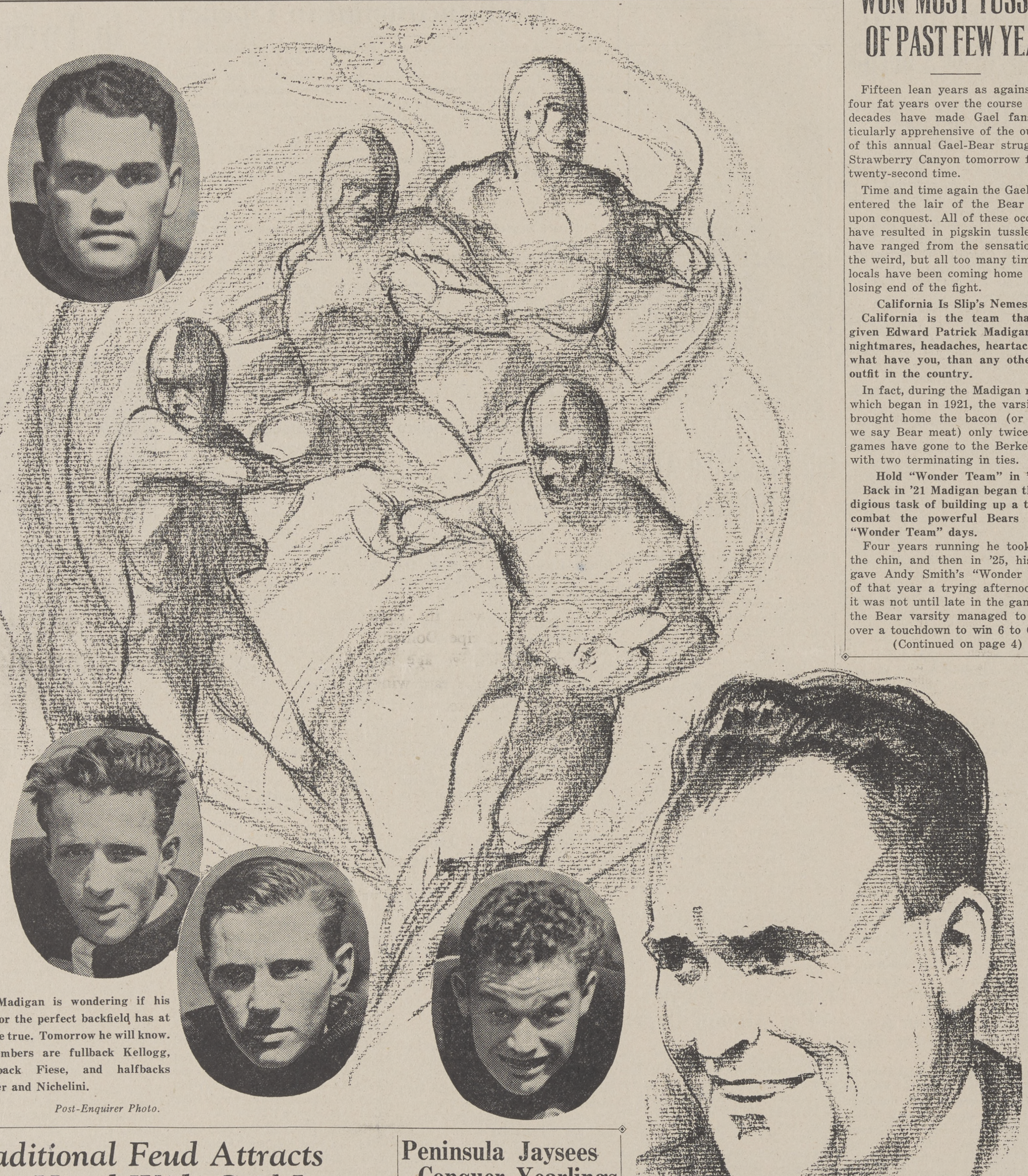
Even the Jaysee rooters sat silently. When a vertical line smasher ran into an upright cluster of gridders without even reaching the line of scrimmage, it was obvious that a tally had not been made . . . so why cheer?

Those six digits represent the margin of victory for SMJC over the Saint Mary's Frosh in their combat last Saturday. The final score being 12 to 6.

Although the yearlings were up against a bigger team, and maybe a better one, they were robbed of a tie. The three officials were peninsula men. Herb Dana later apologized for appointing the partial trio.

But we should not ridicule. Reffs must somehow get their bread and milk (or is it cream)?

The Flashes Four of Madigan's Dream Backfield



Slip Madigan is wondering if his dream for the perfect backfield has at last come true. Tomorrow he will know. The members are fullback Kellogg, quarterback Fiese, and halfbacks Schreiber and Nichelini.

Post-Enquirer Photo.

GOLDEN BEARS HAVE WON MOST TUSSLES OF PAST FEW YEARS

Fifteen lean years as against only four fat years over the course of two decades have made Gael fans particularly apprehensive of the outcome of this annual Gael-Bear struggle in Strawberry Canyon tomorrow for the twenty-second time.

Time and time again the Gaels have entered the lair of the Bear intent upon conquest. All of these occasions have resulted in pigskin tussles that have ranged from the sensational to the weird, but all too many times the locals have been coming home on the losing end of the fight.

California Is Slip's Nemesis

California is the team that has given Edward Patrick Madigan more nightmares, headaches, heartaches, or what have you, than any other grid outfit in the country.

In fact, during the Madigan regime, which began in 1921, the varsity has brought home the bacon (or should we say Bear meat) only twice. Nine games have gone to the Berkeleyites, with two terminating in ties.

Hold "Wonder Team" in '25

Back in '21 Madigan began the prodigious task of building up a team to combat the powerful Bears of the "Wonder Team" days.

Four years running he took it on the chin, and then in '25, his team gave Andy Smith's "Wonder Team" of that year a trying afternoon, and it was not until late in the game that the Bear varsity managed to punch over a touchdown to win 6 to 0.

(Continued on page 4)

Traditional Feud Attracts Usual Wide Grid Interest

By ROGER JOHNSON
Sports Editor of The Daily Californian

A football explosion whose reverberations may rock the entire nation before the end of the season. That's about the most grandiloquently adequate manner in which we can express ourselves concerning the St. Mary's-California game scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

And an explosion it will be, unless some unlikely softening influence is brought to bear. For when the Gaels and the Bears get down on the greensward and face each other across the scrimmage line, old-fashioned hell is raised.

One needs only to turn back the page a year and find a convincing sample.

The 1933 Gael-Bear tilt was described as the "best game of the year" by those who saw it, and in our opinion, it was justly labeled.

There is no doubt but that the California team rose to the greatest height it reached during the season against Saint Mary's, and we are inclined to believe the same thing about the Moragans. It was the acme of football playing, the most brilliant type of game a rabid fan could ever hope to witness.

It is not too much to except somewhat the same thing tomorrow. Admittedly, California is gunning for Saint Mary's, and we hope here at Berkeley that the Gaels are out to "get" the Bears. Only under such conditions can the California-Saint Mary's game be the intense dog-fight it is expected to be.

Bill Ingram is eloquent in his fear of Al Nichelini, big Gael threat man. The Bear mentor recognizes the absolute necessity of stopping Nichelini if the Blue and Gold eleven is to be

(Continued on page 4)

Peninsula Jaysees Conquer Yearlings

The freshmen experienced "Kondrative trouble" at Burlingame which resulted in the Gaelets 12-6 defeat at the hands of the San Mateo Jaysee eleven before a mere handful of spectators.

Frequent penalties against the Frosh marred an otherwise interesting contest. Home town officials seemingly intent on seeing to the downfall of the Frosh tagged the McNallymen with penalties amounting to over 130 yards.

San Mateo opened the scoring early. Ferreira, Frosh half, received the opening kickoff which he returned to his own 29. Kondrative, a small charge of dynamite performing at half for the Jaysee, intercepted a pass intended for Robens which he returned to St. Mary's 43.

Kondrative Scores

Then San Mateo with this same Kondrative carrying the ball and receiving occasional help from Kelly, quarterback, worked the ball down to

(Continued on Page 3)

PREDICTIONS

Sports in The Collegian would be incomplete without the customary predictions of games. The debacle of Gaels and Bears is a puzzler which calls for a compromise, or tie. USF will upset Santa Clara. Stanford will subdue Oregon State. USC will take Washington State.

Big Speedster Named Captain For Big Game

To help Ambling Al Nichelini make it his big day tomorrow, Coach Slip Madigan yesterday named him as Captain of the Galloping Gaels. Nick and his ten cohorts face some stiff opposition but feel they have the power to combat the Bears and the speed to exceed them. Al, himself, being the chief reason for the speed of the Moragans.

Sports Shorts

By FRANK HARRIS

The intense rivalry between the Bears and the Gaels is brought out in view of the fact that the record books show that in the last 10 years, the margin of actual difference in total points scored is five points. Saint Mary's has the balance of the points.

—BEAT BEARS—

Watch out for the Dons of San Francisco. Lon Stiner, Oregon State coach, remarked that U. S. F. had a better line than Santa Clara or Stanford, which is quite a compliment. In Baccarini the Dons also have one of the best all around backfield men on the coast.

—CRUSH CAL—

The thrill that comes once in a life time—Bill McCann and your correspondent crashed the Stanford training table before the Bronco tilt, Saturday. From the stands it appeared that Grayson should have been yanked before the fourth quarter. The hot sun tired him so that he was unable to defend against those fatal passes in the final quarter.

—BEAT BEARS—

The backfield of the Moraga Wolves, a professional eleven composed of former Gael stars, is being advertized as the greatest backfield in professional football, which is saying plenty. It is composed of Simas, quarterback; Wilson and Baird, halfbacks; and Stennett, fullback.

—CRUSH CAL—

Reports emanating from the south state that the kick which is supposed to have touched a College of Pacific player and recovered by the Trojans, did not come anywhere near the Pacific player. It was this particular play which put the Trojans in position to score.

—BEAT BEARS—

It comes from a reliable source that the Bear freshman eleven is capable of holding the varsity on even terms—their line is even said to be superior. That looks bad for future California opponents.

—CRUSH CAL—

Mike Baccarini, quarterback of the U. S. F. eleven, and Bill Dutton, end for Santa Clara, were team mates on the Modesto Junior College team last year. They formed the greatest passing combination in Junior College loop, Baccarini to Dutton. Santa Clara supporters are hoping that Mike will forget himself and pass to Dutton again Sunday.

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Frosh Footballers Bow to San Mateo J. C. Eleven, 12-6

(Continued from Page 2)

the Frosh 3 yard line. Here the freshmen defense tightened and after three line thrusts the ball still rested on the outside of the goal line. A fourth attempt found Kondrative hurdling the line and getting nowhere but a tally was called.

The attempt at conversion failed and after nine minutes of play the freshmen were trailing 6-0.

Midway in the second quarter the Frosh by virtue of a recovered fumble came into possession of the ball on their own 45-yard line. A buck by Frank Ferreira gained three, Klotovich two more over his own right tackle, "Yotz" took the ball again and behind perfect interference circled right end for twenty yards and a first down on San Mateo's 30-yard stripe.

The Bulldogs then called time and with the resumption of play Mulqueeney hit center for two. A pass by Klotovich failed but another with Ferreira tossing was gathered in by Klotovich on the five-yard line from where he crossed the goal without a hand touching him.

The conversion was missed and the half ended shortly after with the score tied at 6-6.

Occasional breaks by Sylvio Rimassa playing in place of Klotovich featured a scoreless third period. The play of Leo Scatena, chubby freshman guard was spectacular. Intercepting passes and continuing his great defensive work of the Marin game he was making tackles all over the field and was directly responsible for holding the score as close as it was.

With six minutes of play remaining, Kondrative started another drive from near mid-field. He slashed and knifed his way through the tired Frosh and finally carried the ball over on a short buck to make the score 12-6.

Rimassa re-entered the game at this point and the Gael attack began to perk up. A pass to Boehle was good for 12 yards. Rimassa went off-tackle, cut to the sidelines and appeared off for the races. He was finally hauled down on San Mateo's twenty-five, after the best run of the day.

Antioch Eleven Downs Hottentots by 6 to 0

Just as he was the hero in their win over the Olympic Club, Herc Fletcher once again came through at the right moment to give the Antioch American Legion football team a victory over the Hottentots last Sunday, 6 to 0.

Fletcher hurled a 25-yard pass to Bill Carpenter, another former Gael, and Carpenter ran forty yards, not quite reaching the goal line stripe. Dave Speckan, who proved himself a real star in the game, bucked the ball over for the lone tally.

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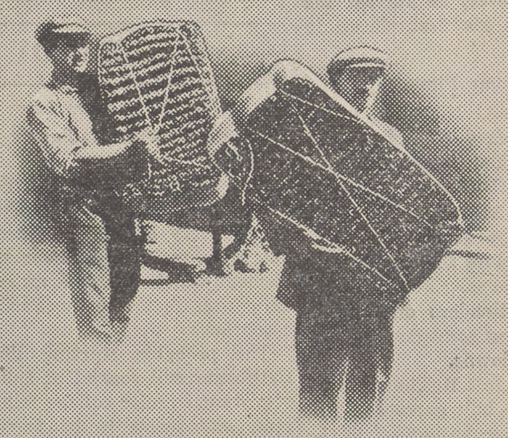

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Columbia Fails to Test Full Ability of Moraga Gridmen

"Beware of the Gael!"

This was the pointed warning that dot-dashed its way over the nation's teeming sport wires Sunday night. And all because "Slip" Madigan and his troupe of touch-down hungry Gaels went ahead and smothered a game but disappointing band of Columbia Cliffdwellers under a 61-0 avalanche at Kezar Stadium.

To be reticent, it was an auspicious debut for the gormandizing Gallopers. Probably the most sensational opener a Saint Mary's team has ever played. The Madigan men ran through, between, and around the bewildered Northerners. When they tired of this, Harry Mattos and his aerial friends pierced the ozone and picked up still more yardage.

Saint Mary's started their first eleven; Columbia started their second eleven; things started to happen. Forty-five seconds after Saint Mary's kicked off they had six points on the board.

Maxham Snags Ball

McCarthy, Cliff quarterback, fumbled on the first running play, Captain Felix Pennina recovered for the Moragans, and the big parade started. In eight plays the Saints shoved Kellogg over from five yards out, and to show his appreciation, the Kelly man converted the extra point.

For the rest of the quarter Nichelini and Schreiber marched through Murphy's second string, but fifty yards in penalties held them back from another score. As the quarter ended Hallman, Cassidy, Maxham and Sill came into the Gael backfield and the regulars rested.

This new quartet tried four downs, kicked to Columbia and than took the ball back on the latter's 35. Several passes fell short. With fourth and one to go on Columbia's 26, Sill pulled the defense in close and then Joe Cassidy winged on the fly to "Smacksem" Maxham for the second score of the day. Meister converted.

O'Connor Scores

Columbia was desperate and started to pass. But the Gaels were heads-up and intercepted on the 23. Cassidy packed the leather and gained at will up to the one-yard line. A reverse, Hallman to Maxham, brought the third score. Again Meister converted.

One minute later "Chevrolet" O'Connor, Gael guard, intercepted a Columbia "shovel pass" on Columbia's own 9 and crossed the last line for the fourth Moraga score. The half ended with the ball on the Columbia 12-yard line.

Coming back stronger than ever, Madigan threw in almost every man on the bench to take a try, but the deeper he went, the better they got. Before this, however, he started the second half with his first eleven in they fray.

Mattos Some Flinger

In short order Al Nichelini, up to usual form, marched over from the 16, after Fiese had intercepted Albin's pass and a Gael pass, Schrieber to Fiese, netted 25 yards. Nick followed up with 21 yards after the kickoff, and then 25 more for another six points, after a poor kick and a fumble had put the Portlanders once again in the hole. Kellogg converted both of Nichelini's touchdowns.

Madigan threw Bill McKinney, Soph halfback, into the ball game and Bill took up from where he left off in the first half. Pennino, the ace ball hawk, recovered another Columbia bobble after the kickoff on the Columbia 10. Then the Visalia speedster went to work. Nichelini made two, and McKinney, the lad from the "city beautiful," crashed over in great style from the 8-yard stripe. Nichelini's place kick failed.

Here "Slip" dropped in a whole new team. Mattos recovered another fumble on the fifty. Up to the Gael 45 they marched, and then the "Horse" stepped back and let one fly into Bob Timm's waiting arms. Timm took a jump, the score took another and the score stood at 53-0, as Keran missed the try for point.

Bracco Looks Good

Harry unloosened the old wing again after the kickoff. Columbia fumbled in fine style and Timm came up with the precious pigskin. Mattos fumbled, recovered and got two out of it; was held for no gain, and then dropped back and put one into Maxham's bread basket for the afternoon's last touchdown. Again the try for point missed.

On their next series of downs, Nick Bracco broke through, blocked a punt and two more points flew up, the result of an automatic safety which bounced out of bounds before Nick could retrieve it. The safety and the gun came almost at the same time, and thus ended the first day's work.

Dons Next

* * *

FROSH TAKE TO AIR

Culminating a two weeks' lay-off following their neck and neck battle with San Mateo, the Gaelets will again sally forth on Oct. 7th with fire in their eyes determined to decisively trounce the U. S. F. Babes.

Tasting defeat for the first time has served to charge the hopes of the Frosh and they vow to take any and all competition in stride from here on in.

The squad has been tearing up turf in practice this week and the boys are showing a whole lot of fire, boding no good for U. S. F. Blocking, blocking and more blocking is Vince McNally's keynote as he puts his charges through their paces day after day.

The Frosh backfield combination has been polishing up on its pass offense; long ones, short ones, flat passes, and other varieties of pigskin tosses fill the air in practice. "If you can't go through 'em throw them over their heads, take to the airways," say sMcNally.

The Don babes, as usual, this season boast a formidable aggregation that crams a lot of football into sixty minutes of playing. With the inspiring victory by their big brothers of the varsity, who last week mauled O. S. C. 10-6, as an example, the Junior Dons will play with an added incentive, that of a successful grid season for U. S. F.

Featuring an aggressive forward wall and a shifty, well balanced backfield the baby Dons are worthy grid opponents for any yearling squad in northern California. In their contests to date they have been employing wide end sweeps, varying these with forward passes and off-tackle thrusts which have been very effective.

CAL READY

(Continued from Page 2)

able to cope with Madigan's powerful outfit.

Pitted against Nichelini, Schreiber, Feise and Kellogg will be the scintillating array of backfield aces which has given to the 1934 Bear squad the element which makes it an extremely dangerous factor in the Pacific Coast conference.

The probable starting lineup for California will consist of Bilf Archer, sensational junior college triple threat man who seems to be fixed permanently at the quarterback post; Arleigh Williams, dependable left halfback whose talents have given stability to the California backfield for three years; Ken Moeller, blocking right halfback who appears to be headed for his most brilliant season at that position this year; and Frank Walker, fullback, who has improved about 50 per cent over last year if his performance against the Aggies and Nevada last Saturday can be taken as a criterion.

In reserve will be Don Fowler, Ronald Collier, Jim Carlyon, Monty Reedy, Al Thorell, Chuck Cotton, Tony Dutriz, Jim Castle, Perry Schwartz and Chili Bertoli, all of whom are good enough to break into the first string lineup at a moment's notice.

The California line which Ingram hopes will be the deciding factor in favor of the Bears will be composed of Red Christie, center; Conrad Tenney, Russ Calkins or Crosby Beedy, guards; Bill Boone and Larry Lutz, tackles; Harry Jones and Ritchie Hay, ends.

The presence of only one other man could make the picture complete. He is Floyd Blower, California's hero of last year's Gael game, who scored the tying touchdown for California and then, in the closing minutes of the game, kicked the conversion that made 12,000 student rooters victory mad.

What will be the story tomorrow?

Sample Display of What Bears Will Offer

The crouching figures belong to Lutz, Boone, Tenney, Christie and Calkins, in the order named. But, no doubt, it is the lad up in the air you want to know about. And why not? He is Arleigh Williams, Ingram's ace halfback, who has been a thorn in the side of the Galloping Gaels for the past two years. His triple threat ability makes him the man to be feared by tomorrow's foes.

Williams is to meet the Moragans for his third and last time. He hopes to do to the Gaels what Nichelini hopes to do to the Bears. Both boys have starred in the two previous meetings. Williams thinks his line will enable him to outshine Big Nick.

Courtesy of Call-Bulletin.

REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

And then one sunny Saturday in the fall of 1926(Slip's Gaels (it was after this game that Pat Frayne tackled on the Galloping part) "went to town," led by the amazing sensation of that year, "Cowboy" Smith, who turned in that never-to-be-forgotten 85-yard streak to the payoff.

Four times the varsity crossed that last white line that day, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, the little band from the old "Brickpile" had 26 points to vaunted Cal's measly 7.

Lose Next Two Games

Benny Lom's great passing arm proved the deciding factor in the following two games.

Lom and the entire Cal team were stopped cold in '29, when Madigan sent his veritable "stone wall" line into the gray. In that particular game "Stud" Stennett had four cracks at the Bear line from the three-yard line but was unable to go over. The game ended with a goose egg apiece.

It just wasn't in the cards for an admittedly better Gael team to take the next year's game. The varsity of that year, led by the incomparable Bud Toscani and Stennett missed three touchdowns by a hair's breadth, and went down 7 to 6.

Trounced Bears in '31

There was no doubt about the '31 game, which the Gaels dominated completely to win 14 to 0.

The year before last saw that hectic 12 to 12 tie, and everyone remembers the wild game of last year which the Bears took 14 to 13.

Following are the results of past games:

1915	Bears	20,	Gaels 6
	Bears	6,	Gaels 7
	Bears	10,	Gaels 9
1916	Bears	48,	Gaels 7
1917	Bears	13,	Gaels 14
1918	Bears	40,	Gaels 14
1919	Bears	19,	Gaels 0
1920	Bears	127,	Gaels 0
1921	Bears	21,	Gaels 0
1922	Bears	41,	Gaels 0
1923	Bears	49,	Gaels 0
1924	Bears	17,	Gaels 7
1925	Bears	6,	Gaels 0
1926	Bears	7,	Gaels 26
1927	Bears	13,	Gaels 0
1928	Bears	7,	Gaels 0
1929	Bears	0,	Gaels 0
1930	Bears	7,	Gaels 6
1931	Bears	0,	Gaels 14
1932	Bears	12,	Gaels 12
1933	Bears	14,	Gaels 13
1934	Bears	?,	Gaels ?

Moraga Wolves Lose Pro Opener to Bears

After playing three apparently hopeless quarters, the California Giants, composed of former Blue and Gold gridders, finally came to life in the last period, scoring two touchdowns to gain a 14-7 win over the Moraga Wolves.

The game, which was played at Seals' Stadium Wednesday night, marked the opening of the Pacific Professional Football League. About 5000 attended and were thrilled by a wild, wide-open game.

Wolves Score First

The Moragans, through the fine passing of Baird, scored first. Two passes, the first good for forty-five yards, and the second from Baird to Canrinus in the end zone gave the Wolves their lone score.

But in the fourth quarter the Giants intercepted two passes, both of which took them to the goal line. Warford, former SFU star, intercepted the first one on the Wolves' forty-four yard line, and then Phil Klein broke a big hole at tackle and raced to a touchdown. Warford's conversion tied the score.

Two plays later Beckett of the Giants intercepted Stennett's flat pass and dashed thirty-five yards to the Moraga goal line for the winning score.

Baird Stars

The game was played under professional rules which allow a man to keep going until he is put down to stay; and so the Wolves and the Giants thrilled the crowd with pile-driving charges through the line and desperate diving tackles.

The California squad, once it caught on to the spread formation used by the Wolves, held the upper hand.

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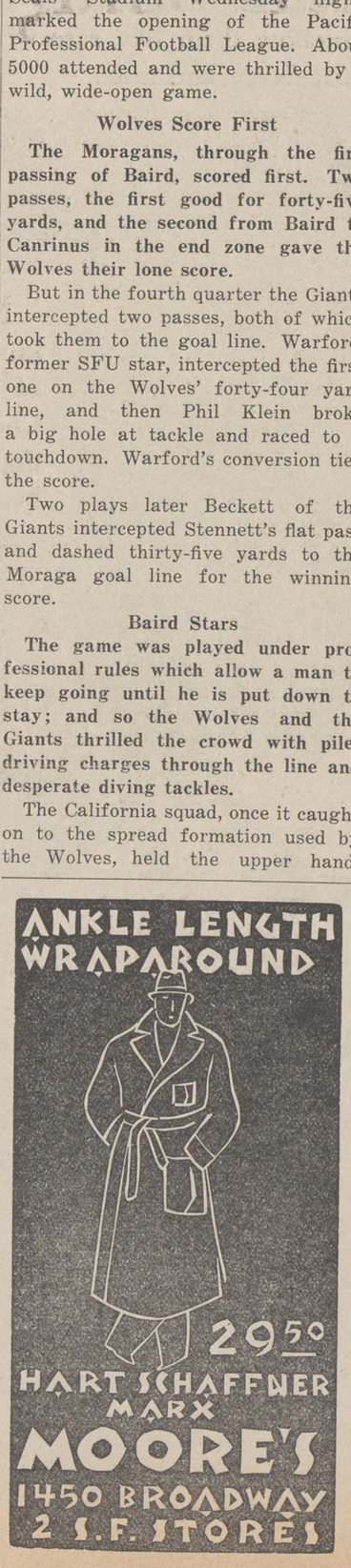

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ALUMNI NOTES

With Leo A. Cunningham presiding, the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni was held last Monday evening at Sherman House in San Francisco. The meeting was preceded by a dinner.

Plans for the excursion of the UC LA game were outlined by Chairman C. Wesley Davis '28. This trip will be under the joint auspices of the Saint Mary's Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club. A special train will leave San Francisco on Friday evening, November 9th, and will arrive in Los Angeles on Saturday morning in time to witness the game between the University of California and the University of Southern California. The Saint Mary's-UCLA game will be played on Monday, November 12; the special train leaving after the game and arriving in San Francisco early the following day.

Tentative plans were also made for a luncheon prior to the game between Saint Mary's and Washington State.

Andrew Gawley '22, chairman of the dinner dance committee, reported that more than 500 people were expected to attend the football dinner dance to be held at the Fairmont Hotel after the California - Saint Mary's game.

Announcement was also made at the meeting that new officers of the San Francisco unit would be elected in the near future. The exact date of the election will be announced soon.

Present at Monday's meeting were: Vice - President Cunningham, Past Presidents James M. Smith '10, and Dr. Fred T. West '14; Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23; Directors P. Burnett Sheehan '08, J. Justin Keegler '28, C. Wesley Wavis '28, J. Giles Miller '18, Wallace Colthurst '31, Gerald Lawlor '99, Fred Wolff '12, Andrew Gawley '22 and Peter Stol '13 of the dinner dance committee together with Justin Mahoney '18.

Young Alumnus Leads Rate Fight

Carlos Freitas '25, former guard on "Slip" Madigan's first team at St. Mary's and now a prominent San Rafael attorney, is waging a sensational legal battle against the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company in its efforts to have the commutation rates to the various points in Marin County increased. Pitted against him are the legal lights of the Northwestern Pacific and the Southern Pacific Railroads.

The case is being tried before the State Railroad Commission, and it is attracting much attention in the San Francisco newspapers.

Aiding Freitas in the case is Jerome Duffy '22, who is a law associate with offices in the Freitas Building, San Rafael. Duffy is the son of T. Anselm Duffy '91, assistant treasurer of the college.

Grads Stage Oakland K. C. Show

Although the program of Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus which was staged at the clubrooms of the Council on last Tuesday evening, was not supposed to be a St. Mary's program, it turned out to be just that, for the principal feature was **Sidney Snow '23**, big game hunter; the man who made the arrangements for the entertainment was **Frank Atwill '16**, lecturer of the Council, while the Grand Knight of the Council is **J. Frank Coakley '18.**

Oakland Luncheon Tuesday

The monthly luncheon of the Oakland unit of the Alumni will be held Tuesday, October 9th, at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, according to Richard McGuiness '26, president of the unit.

Alumni Here and There

Everett "Cowboy" Nevin '28, whose Dublin ranch was the scene of many senior class barbecues in the past, is

Rock La Fleche

Secretary Treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association with offices at Dublin in southern Alameda County. Nevin has charge of all farm loans for the Federal Land Bank for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. . . **Rock La Fleche '32** is leaving San Francisco on October 9th by steamer for a trip to Europe. He plans to visit Italy, France, Germany and other countries, expecting to be gone for about eight months. . . . **Jack Henderson '31** of San Francisco and Mrs. Henderson are the parents of a baby boy, Jack. At birth—September 5—the baby weighed 8 ounds 10 ounces . . . Elenore Anne Bertain arrived at the Scotia Hospital September 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **George Bertain.** Bertain is former president og Eureka unit of the Alumni. . . . The engagement of Miss Rosemarie Concannon and Mr. **Thomas Conlon '30** was announced last week at a tea given by the mother of the bride-to-be at her home on El Dorado Avenue, Oakland. Miss Concannon is a graduate of the College of the Holy Names, Oakland. Conlan, as undergraduate, was a pitcher for the varsity and is now a member of the pitching staff of the Oakland baseball team. He is the son of **Samuel Conlon '83** and a brother of **Louis "Dutch" Conlan '26.** . . . **Wallace Colthurst '31** has recently opened a law office at 1411 Fruitvale Avenue, Oakland. He is a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. . . . **Gerald Lawlor '99** is auditor for the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County. His brother **Thomas Lawlor '02** is a member of the staff of the Tax Collector of Alameda County . . . **Edward Dennis '29** is editor of the Leader, the San Francisco Irish weekly . . . **Francis Ashe '15**, San Francisco attotrney, is now giving a series of talks on the Alumni radio program over KYA.

—— BEAT BEARS ——

Ashe on Radio

Francis Ashe '15, San Francisco attorney and litterateur, will be the speaker on the weekly radio program of the Alumni Association sponsored over Station KYA every Sunday evening at 6:15. Charles Fischer '34 will be the announcer for the program.

Veteran of Schoolroom Dies at Mount La Salle

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for the late Brother Luke, who died at the Brothers' Novitiate at Napa at the age of 73 years. His death brought to a close a long and extended teaching career both as a Brother and as a layman.

Brother Luke taught at St. Anthony's school in Oakland, at St. Peter's, Sacred Heart, Mission Dolores in San Francisco as well as in Santa Cruz and Sacramento. He was director of the Brothers' school in Walla Walla, and taught in Portland.

For many years, he was connected with the Junior Novitiate at Martinez and later at Napa. He is survived by a cousin, Dennis Hickey of Los Angeles. Father Sesnon of the Novitiate said the Mass and delivered the eulogy.

A native of Australia, he joined the Order 32 years ago, at which time he renounced his worldly name, Thomas Hickey.

Military Funeral Given Grad of Class of 1916

Fred M. Kerrick, a former Saint Mary's student who left the college in 1916 to fight for his country, passed away at his home in Santa Cruz September 25th, and was buried September 27th.

While in France, Kerrick contracted a disease which caused much suffering and ultimately was the cause of his death. He died a war victim, no less a hero because of the lapse of years.

Mr. Kerrick was interested in secretarial work and held positions as secretary-manager in the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Cruz, and later held similar posts in Benicia and Oakland. His health failed and drove him to Phoenix, Arizona. He returned to Santa Cruz in no better health, to finish his days.

Among the pall-bearers were his schoolmate, Geo. S. Tait, vice president and cashier of the County First National Bank of Santa Cruz, Dr. John J. O'Neill and his brother E. E. O'Neill.

—— CRUSH CAL ——

Cal Officials Pay Campus Goodwill Visit

Alden Smith, president of the Associated Students of the University of California, with a group of his officers, paid a good will visit to the campus yesterday afternoon.

The Berkeley contingent was received by Noel Sherry, president of the ASSMC, and toured the campus. This visit was a friendly gesture on the part of the California undergraduate officials, preceding the game tomorrow.

Alumnus to Open New College Prep School

Frank L. Dodd '19, former member of the faculty of the college, has recently opened a preparatory and coaching school at 2419 Haste St., Berkeley, the name of the school being "The Dodd School." Dodd is president of Berkeley unit of the Alumni and is chairman of the Alumni Book-A-Year Club.

The new school is to be divided into two departments: the college preparatory division, where the full four-year course can be completed in two years, and the coaching department, where training for the examinations for West Point, Annapolis, the Coast Guard and the Flying Field Service, is given.

"The Dodd School" is to be operated in conjunction with the Berkeley Teachers College which is at the same address and which is under the management of Mr. Dodd.

—— BEAT BEARS ——

RALLY

(Continued on Page 1.)

of Capwell's Central Market. He was awarded two 50-yard line seats for tomorrow's game.

Football players were sent to bed and forbidden to attend the rally.

Winner of the GAEL raffle, which was drawn last night, was Dan Pedis

The coolest summer in the United States is at Point Reyes on the Mendicino coast of California.

The highest volcanic mountain is Mt. Shasta in California. It is 14,380 feet high.

Salton Sink in the Imperial Valley, California, is 200 feet below sea level.

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Government Has Jobs For Graphic Arts Men

In its regular release to the press the United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Stereotyper, electrotyper - finisher, electrotyper-molder, $1.32 an hour, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Four-year apprenticeship, or equivalent in practical experience, required. The closing date for applications on these positions is October 22, 1934.

There is also a position open to a Natsor sorting machine operator at a salary of $1,440 a year. A requirement is at least three months of full-time, paid experience in operating a Natsor sorting machine. The closing date for this is also October 22, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post offices in San Francisco or Oakland, or from the United States Civil Service in Washington, D. C.

Los Hidalgos Enlarge Ranks With Eight Men

Beginning the new school year with its customary zeal, the Spanish club, Los Hidalgos, had its first meeting Tuesday, according to Bill Simon, the new president of the club.

The important business of the meeting was the drawing up of a new constitution, outlining the regulations and the purposes of the organization. After a few brief revisions, the constitution was accepted by the members.

After the acceptance of the constitution, the members voted for the new officers for the coming school year. Bill Simon of the Sophomores, was elected to replace Ed Moran as president, while Noel Lynch inherited the tasks of Franklin Harris, former Secretary.

Due to a considerable loss in membership through graduating seniors, new members—Bill Meade, Edgar Stetson, Clarence Dowdall, Julian Lyons, Joe Franey, Bill Smith, Frank Salmon and C. Riley—were welcomed into the ranks of Los Hidalgos and were informed of the requirements necessary to become a full-fledged Hidalgo.

At their next meeting, the Los Hidalgos will outline a program of activities for the coming year.

Modern Times Satirized in Current Moraga Quarterly

Featuring a highly imaginative and interesting article by Professor H. D. B. Soule, the autumn issue of the Moraga Quarterly made its appearance on the campus on last Monday.

"Is Not This Great Babylon?" is the title of Mr. Soule's contribution, in which he reaches into the future and looks back on our present day American civilization as the people of 2950 shall look back at us.

A short explanatory note to the piece says, "A paper read before the State Archeological Society of the Free Commonwealth of New Zealand in the year 2950 of the Christian Era . . . "

Satirizes American Life

The author then launches into a bit of satirical writing on American life, deploring the American dearth of literature of a high quality but admitting its marvelous mechanical excellency, its huge industrial development, and calling attention to America's "over-mastering preoccupation with material wealth—the ultimate cause of its overthrow," which overthrow Mr. Soule pictures as taking place in the year 1950.

The foreign language teacher's comments on how the people of 2950 will view our daily newspapers is a special treat in this well-written article.

Biographers Discussed

Brother Leo contributes another one of his interesting and instructing works under the title of "The 'Psychographical' Tradition," wherein he discusses biographers of note.

"We Know What We Think" is the title of a scholarly article from the pen of Professor James L. Hagerty, who with Brother Leo is co-editor of the journal. In the article, the head of the School of Arts and Letters tells of the "new infallibility" which science has built up around itself.

Decrying the evils of imperialism as well as its troubles, Gilbert Cosulich, who is not directly connected with the College, gives a very sound

treatment of this subject, taking as his chief contention the quotation from the historian Gardiner: "No nation can suppress the liberty of another without endangering its own."

In a second article of a series, Brother Cornelius writes about "In Search of Beauty's Best," an article given to discussing the necessity for developing a high aesthetic sense. Brother Cornelius gives many first hand impressions which he secured on his extended tour throughout Europe last year.

Aikin Tells of Travels

Mr. Mark Aikin of the English Department gives an intimate glimpse into Irish life in his contribution, "Back to Erin," wherein he tells his observations of his recent trip to Europe.

The poetry for this issue is well handled by Brother Hugh, Brother Michael, Eustace J. Maguire, and the mysterious "A. M. D." who writes a scholarly translation of the Latin poem, "Phoenix Exspirans."

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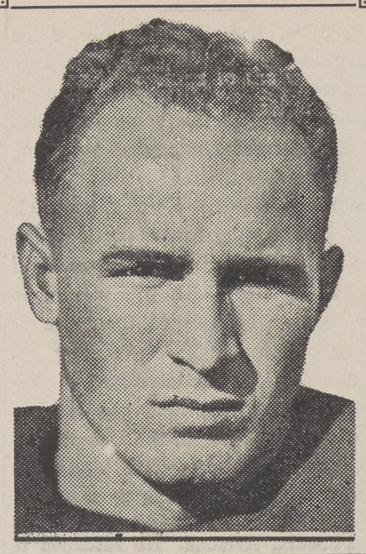

GAELS VS. BEARS

(Continued from page 1)

are the queries that may be answered by Saturday's sundown.

Odds Even

If the lines are equal in weight, in stamina and in determination the intricate ground offenses of both teams may go for naught. The only alternative is the air. Perhaps!

This year there will be no Floyd Blower to slash through the line for the tying touchdown and no Floyd Blower to kick the magic winning point; but there may be an Archer, a Cotton, a Walker or a Williams to break away through a suddenly perceived weakness.

Especially there may be an Arleigh Williams. For two years the Berkeley star has been the wormwood in the Gael tankard of victory and tomorrow he has his last chance against Madigan's Minutemen.

Archer, Cal's Will Tell, may be the answer to Ingram's supplication; all the past week Flying A passers led by left hander El Lang have 'ghosted' for the Berkeley marksman and sometimes have emulated him successfully, sending the varsity secondary far back to defend against passes from California formations.

Gaels Also Strong

On the other hand, there is the shadow of Big Nick, Moraga's destiny man; the threat of Herb Shreiber's elusiveness, the consciousness of Mattos' tremendous passing possibilities and the smash of Kelly Kellogg through the line. With this and with the potentialities of Hallman, Maxham, Fiese, O'Loughlin, Mackey and McKinney the Bears have to gamble with. One never knows . . . sophomore verve and veteran experience may stop the sailor or else . . .

BEAT BEARS

Pastor Gives College Valuable Woodcuts

Several interesting books have been recently given as a gift to St. Mary's College by Rev. Father Joseph McAuliffe, pastor of St. Charles Church, San Francisco.

Among these books were four large volumes full of splendid woodcut prints of German and French, representing that fine lost art at its best. There were also several other books on various topics.

Man With an Idea Proposes Cat for Every Resident

What has become of the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals? Within the last week, two serious blows have been dealt to the lovers of our four-legged friends.

The laxity of the campus group is realized when it is remembered that spiders and such like are given full protection in other places, and yet here on the campus, little notice is taken of the suffering that small animals must undergo.

Only last Friday it was announced that four of Molly's newly born kittens had been executed. And for what reason? They said that it was to keep the feline population at a desirable size. Such cruelty is not becoming the campus of a Christian College. What would be a prettier sight than a kitten for every room? Does not a certain Brother have a dog in his room? Why should not every student have a cat to keep his feet warm on these cold Moraga nights?

The second notable lapse on the part of Society occurred on last Wednesday noon. Mitzie, a member of the feline congregation, found a tiny mouse, a distant cousin of friend Mickey. The small grey cat took chase, and after using much strategy, succeeded in taking the mouse captive. Then the insolent kitten strutted around the campus displaying the unfortunate victim to the student body who were at that time returning from the noon meal.

Mitzie ended her triumphal march in front of the rear steps of Dante hall. There, before some five score bloodthirsty students, she proceeded to play with the still living mouse. The mob cheered as the poor mouse was being tortured, torn, thrown and mutilated.

Your correspondent could not bear to see such suffering, and left before the murder had been finished. The football lecture was cancelled that the players might see the cruelty.

Such conditions as these must stop on this campus.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

A dinner meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held at the Elks Club, Monday evening, October 15 at 6:30. Every member of the club is urged to attend.

The meeting will be of a general nature. Reports will be made by the constitution and laws committee and also from the barbecue committee. Discussion on the proposed Ladies' Auxiliary is to be one of the main topics of the evening.

An invitation has been extended to the club members by the Alumni Association to attend their dinner dance to be given at the Fairmont Hotel tomorrow night after the California game. Reservations should be made with Andrew Gawley.

Last Sunday, the band and drum corps posed for a number of pictures on the city hall steps in San Francisco previous to the opening game with Columbia. Through the courtesy of Chief Charles Brennan and Battalion Chief George H. Murray of the San Francisco Fire Department, the stand of colors and twelve helmets belonging to members of the American Legion in the department, were loaned to the band as the helmets recently purchased for the band did not arrive.

Quite a few members of the club attended the Frosh game with San Mateo last Saturday, and practically the whole membership was present at the Kezar opening.

Those club members that have not as yet made returns on their barbecue tickets are requested to do so immediately.

Members of the Saint Mary's Club are reminded to please pay their dues for the year ending June, 1935, otherwise they will not receive The Collegian and will not be able to get preferred seats at the games.

The highest point in the United States is Mt. Whitney in California; it is 14,501 feet.

The lowest point in the United States is in Death Valley of California; it is 427 feet below sea level.

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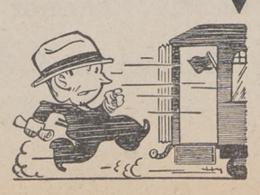
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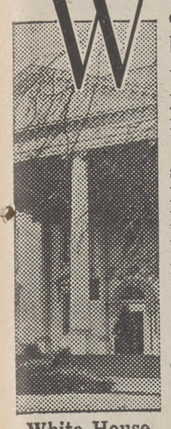
POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ



White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Over and above the November election test of the administration, an interesting political battle is going on in the heart of this splendid capital, without, of course, the usual benefit of publicity. Surely you are already aware that certain phases of politics are never subjected to open press reporting.

The fight for the speakership of the House is in full blast. Democratic Representatives Byrns of Tennessee, Rayburn of Texas, and Bankhead of Alabama rank as outstanding contenders, with victory generally conceded to lie between Byrns and Rayburn. Besides these Divie aspirants, four potential candidates may be presented by the North in Mead and O'Connor of New York, McCormack of Massachusetts and Sabath of Illinois. But those in the political know seem to think that this plum is "going South." No open comment is forthcoming from Democratic House members, and probably none will be before Congress assembles.

Government employes are equally loud in their support of Mr. Joe Byrns and in their denunciation of Mr. Sam Rayburn, and only just so from their point of view.

—BEAT BEARS—

CUTS *Byrns gave little comfort to supporters of the economy bill (which meant pay cuts), while Rayburn voted in favor of it; and the way government workers regard the entire recovery situation is this: Legislation for the Federal employe continues to be as important as a lot of recovery legislation, inasmuch as ALL groups must recover and the Government must blaze the way by practicing its own principle. And since the Tennessee representative voted for the employe and veterans on the original economy bill, he is openly supported by these groups.*

Those on the original economy committee, selected by Vice-President Jack Garner, included Byrns, Lew Douglas (Arizona, and how!), and McDuffy. Byrns, upon learning that it was the purpose to take 500 million from veterans and employes, resigned and was soon followed by McDuffy. Douglas stuck, later to be so tossed about as Budget Director, failing to agree with Mr. Roosevelt's monetary policy—as it was given to the press—that he stepped completely out of the picture. It is now rumored that Byrns might be politically shelved by being appointed in the figurehead position succeeding Douglas. Wasn't it Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., writing in the American Magazine, who branded politics as a romantic career? Or was it?

—CRUSH CAL—

Transcripts of the testimony being given before the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee are being sold to numerous extremely interested foreign embassies and legations at 20 cents per page, which, because of the lengthy hearings, means it costs the diplomats $85 a day. On the other hand, newspapers get the transcripts for $15 a day. Slight discrimination, our informant calls it!

—BEAT BEARS—

More constitutional interpretations of the New Deal are due when five cases are brought before the impending October term of the Supreme Court. Three affect NRA issues dealing with oil, and two concern legislation and Treasury action relating to gold.

And they will come and go! (mostly go)—Two hundred temporary Governing Printing Office employes were let out September 14, two hundred more September 19.

CCC Director Robert W. Fechner of the Emergency Conservation Work believes that the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC if you will) should be made permanent, and will recommend such a move to the President. Unless there is more legislation to that end, the work will terminate June 30, 1935.

—CRUSH CAL—

HOST **As a host, Italian Ambassador Rossi has enjoyed an enviable reputation, but after a recent incident it has surpassed its former excellence. When told by an attendant that a group of touring Italian university students were coming to Washington, the Ambassador said: "Bring them around to lunch." And they came—to the tune of 300! He was stuck for their lunch check.**

GARLIC Secretary of State Hull is apparently proposing to pep up things in international trade, as among the chief products considered in the Spanish trade pact recently announced are garlic, pimentoes, paprika, wines, olives and olive oil, licorice root and extract.

—CRUSH CAL—

GOLD *Old-time Treasury workers, suffering from many a stinging blow dealt by the hand of Secretary Morgenthau, chuckle over this anecdote. It seems that recently the second-floor corridor of the Treasury Department was dressed up with new gold columns. Some thought that Morgenthau is trying to give the impression that he is on the gold standard. But the implication didn't bear much weight, as the gold rubs off when you brush against it.*

—BEAT BEARS—

LUCKY **One hundred undergraduates in architecture, landscape architecture and engineering were employed by the National Park Service, State Park Division, during the past summer vacation. The collegians served as draftsmen in the program to develop a nation-wide system of state parks. The youthful draftsmen were paid $75 a month and were employed from July 1 through September 30.**

As long as the Democrats are at the helm, I remain,

YOUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT.

Talk Squads Get Going After Mid-Term Exes

After the mid-terms examinations the local debaters will move into a full schedule of talk-fests.

The University of California team is seeking a contest on October 29th with "Resolved: That Fascism is inevitable in the United States" as the subject.

Other squads to be met in the near future are San Quentin penitentiary, Stanford University and the University of San Francisco.

Freshmen orators have tentative debates set with the Stephen M. White Society of the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

Meanwhile the regular Monday evening discussions over KROW will be continued by the varsity squad.

Last Monday evening the debating society, under the direction of Mr. McAndrews, staged a debate over station KROW. The proposition resolved: "That the United States should adopt the British system of radio broadcasting" was thoroughly discussed with no decision being rendered.

Phil Quittman and Henry Floyd gave the affirmative of the proposition while Carl Shuck and Val Detling did well in upholding the negative.

Next Monday the debating society will give another debate over the same station at 9:30 p. m.

NEW BOOKS—OCTOBER, 1934

1. Clayton, J.—"The Protestant Reformation in Great Britain."
2. Steuart, R.—"The Inward Vision."
3. Dawson, C.—"Medieval Religion."
4. Faulhaber, M.—"Judaism, Christianity and Germany."
5. Langsam, W.—"The World Since 1914."
6. Kirk, R., and McCutcheon, R. P.—"An Introduction to Poetry."

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION MEETING

Holding their initial meeting of the present school year, the Economics Association assembled last Friday during the noon period in Dante Hall.

Professor Halterman, Social Professor of Economics, addressed the members in a brief talk. Brother Josephus on account of illness was unable to attend the session.

The meeting was presided over by President Arthur Mott, who officially announced that the club has joined the Student Institute of Pacific Relations.

New Sports Coat Announced at Roos

Something new in leather coats has been announced by Mr. Roper of Roos Bros. Oakland Store. It is the cossack style sports back coat made in the finest quality pig grain leather.

The feature of the coats is the popular tailored fancy back with pointed yoke and bellows. There is a large pleat in both sides of the jacket that accentuates the shoulders and emphasizes the style. An inspection of the leather does away with the false impression that pig grain leather is harsh, as it is in reality very soft and pliable. Just the thing for the biting wind this fall.

An advantage of this style is that it is very easy to fit the wearer due to the cut. The coat comes in a pleasing russet brown and in natural tan.

College Receives Fine Oil Painting

A remarkable oil painting representing the Mount of the Holy Cross of Colorado, was presented to Brother Gregory, Provincial Superior of the Brothers, as a gift for St. Mary's College, by Mrs. Claire D. Browne, talented artist of Oakland.

The painting is 24 inches wide and 30 inches high and will be hung in the main reception room of the Administration Building of the College.

The atmosphere perspective, the grandeur of deep chasm, the snow rifts, the rock structure, are all remarkably true, and the cross formed by the snow-laden rent in the brow of the mountain stands out strikingly.

The picture is very admirable and brought forth many favorable comments at the recent state fair in Sacramento, where it was exhibited.

"Your 18 month deal costs even less than some 12-month auto financing!"

It *is* surprising to find *how much less* it costs to buy the car with Central Bank's Automobile Purchase Plan. Have Mr. Hoos show you the exact figures in your own case.
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The Collegian

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 7

Editorial

Schedule Exams!

The examination schedule for the midterms hasn't been handled in the best manner. There has been no definite system for the hours of the examinations, and though there are no conflicts since they are held during the regular class periods, in many cases brought to our attention many students have the quizzes confined to one day. This is due chiefly to the fact that the instructors have allowed the classes to select their own day for the midterm, and because the majority of the class rules in the vote, the minority who are opposed have to suffer by having their exams concentrated in a short period of time.

To remedy the situation we would suggest that the Recorder's office, as in the past, publish the announcement of the examinations.

The "Fireside" Works

President Roosevelt's clear cut and forcible radio talk on last Sunday immeasurably strengthened the cause of the New Deal. This is true particularly in view of the vicious attacks made upon it recently "by reactionary lawyers or political editors."

If the White House chief had said nothing more than, "But as for this country, I stand or fall by my refusal to accept as a necessary condition of our future a permanent army of unemployed," the speech would contain definite and vital value of all his countrymen. It shows without further elaboration on his part that the President will not leave any stone unturned until he has brought back, as far as he is able, the nation to sane prosperity.

However, Roosevelt does strengthen the statement with precise announcements that the NRA will be made permanent by legislation, that necessary alterations will be made in any code conflicts, that the right to organize is assured to employes, that reactionary elements will not be allowed to dishearten the work of recovery; and above all that extensive gains in the battle against the depression, such as the reëmployment of 4,000,000 men, a substantial rise in payrolls and profits, the abolition of child labor, and the control of stock speculation, have been produced.

Americans, especially those who have authority or financial power, should take new vigor from this message. If they will but overlook their petty demands, the President will receive the essential aid that his plans require. In the meanwhile, although the government is doing its best to solve the current problems for the moment with temporary measures, many will have to suffer with inconvenience and unemployment for some time.

We were for four years in the throes of financial chaos, many more years preparing for it, and we cannot possibly hope to clear ourselves of its effects in the one short year that the NRA has been functioning.

About all the exercise some students hope to take are the GRADUATION exercises.

Chips on Both Shoulders

We wish that we could interest Heywood Broun, the columnist, in this college. He is looking for a good, small college to which to send his son. Quite naturally, Broun, as a modern thinker, believes that an ideal college does not exist. He believes that it should be "small, co-educational and under the leadership of some man familiar with and sympathetic to the labor movement."

"The college I wish to hear about," says the man, who himself was expelled from college, "is the one which annually sets loose a crowd of men and women with a chip on either shoulder. I do not want to see them leaving the campus in a sedate and somber academic procession. It would be better for them to throw away their caps, hitch their gowns up to the knees and dash into the market place after the manner of a football squad tearing up the gridiron. And if there is such a college, it will not supply the world with graduates who bow and scrape and say, "Of course, I have much to learn, sir."

This college nearly fills the bill. Saint Mary's is small, but it isn't co-educational. That, however, is not a drawback. Though not shouting their views to the world, the undergraduates are well informed on the labor movement and view it with an open mind.

Saint Mary's has Broun's final qualification and this is most important. Though not founded for such a reason, this is a college "which trains its students to go out and give a licking to the world instead of taking one."

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Defending Apple Polishers

We have been familiar with the words "apple-polishing" and the hypocrisy that is characteristic of it. We condemn the person who is guilty of the practice; we laugh and sneer at him, and mock him and feel that he deserves the derision. It has become so mechanical and so much a part of our subconscious selves to deride the offenders that we are often unjust and condemn the student who is but interested and eager.

Must a person who is among the first to volunteer aid to a faculty member in extra-curricula work be branded an "apple-polisher"? It is hardly fair to pronounce guilty the interested student who remains questioning his instructor a few moments after class is dismissed to learn a little more of an engrossing subject. Again, the student who does just a little more work than is required of him is also misjudged. Initiative, it would seem, is definitely taboo among the students. It is exceedingly narrow-minded to think always in terms of "apple-polishing." It is not only possible, but most likely, that there are some people, few perhaps, who, when they act in ways mentioned above, have in their minds other motives than to be forever adding a shine to the apple.

These miserable, misunderstood students have vulnerable feelings just as the rest of their fellow beings who are more "normal" (?). They do not enjoy being misinterpreted time and again, but their enthusiasm for the acquisition of knowledge or desire to help their instructors is so great that they ignore the rude remarks of the general student body. They deserve cheers, not jeers, for it is they who have set a high academic standard for State. Think it over before you ridicule the suspected polisher of the apple.—Golden Gater.

Moraga Musings

"Don't you think sixteen to twenty is the most romantic time in a girl's life?"

Either then, or from 9:30 till midnight.

* * * *

DID YOU EVER STOP to think that at Annapolis one's bunkmate is known as a wife . . . That undergraduates at Notre Dame are not allowed to marry . . . THAT the attendance records have fallen off at Kezar since they have taken the boys off the gates . . . even the cops haven't any friends anymore . . . THAT Tom Foudy, the man who puts the words into the mouths of the tam and flicks off more copy on the unheard of possibilities of the Gaels than any other correspondent, is sporting a new press hat . . .

* * * *

There are more pools around the campus than the swimming pool and Lake La Salle.

* * * *

QUESTIONS . . . Do you belong to the click clique? . . . if not, why not? . . . Have you a stooge? . . . well you should have . . . Garbo has one . . . he cropped Mylott's hair for 35c, knocking down prices on Heinie . . . Do you know what football player possesses twenty-two California game tickets? . . . What happened to those tea dansants that used to bring the best of Oakland's talent to the lounge? . . . Did you lads ever find out who the third man was? . . . Did you notice how quiet soph hall is since last year's class moved to center? . . . Are you a procrastinator? . . . if so, you should use your influence to move the Bear-Gael game over one week . . . Has SMC gone military? . . . A bugle, an answering roar of a cannon cracker and the thunder of hooves (caused by the farmer boys riding by in the early hours) greeted the sleepers Saturday morn when some frosh started to practice up for summer camp . . .

* * * *

One wiseacre says we ought to train the team in missionary work so they will make some conversions tomorrow.

* * * *

THE SONS OF MANY A FORMER SM man are burning their fingers with the torch of knowledge that is tossed to them in the classrooms . . . Phil Quittman wanted to know the other night if Max Reinhardt wrote "Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . Art Mott desired to know if Horace, the ancient who reeled off those mild satires, and proved to be a good poet and a poor soldier, was Horatius at the Bridge . . . and Santo Garbo enquired if Haight St. in San Francisco was named after the man who is running for governor . . .

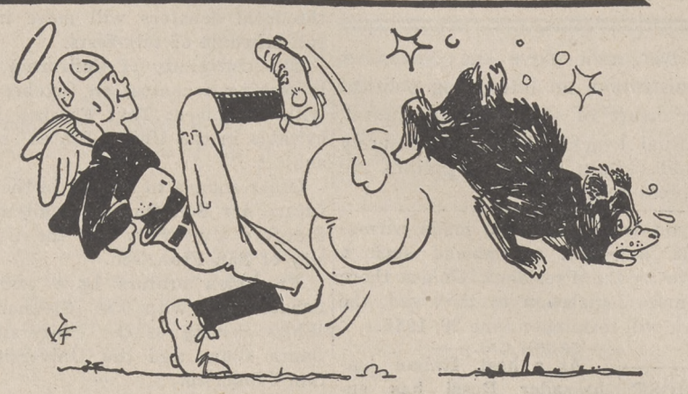
* * * *

DID the Muser hear distinctly when he heard the Dean say that the final exams are to be three hours in length and cover the work of the whole semester?

* * * *

Of late the Glee Club has been practicing more than the ball team.

Can He Take It?



Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

MR. TELFER AND SHAKESPEARE

Brother Leo

On the evenings of October 15, 17 and 19 The San Francisco Shakespearean Repertory Players will present three plays at the Community Playhouse, 525 Sutter Street. Two of them—"Love's Labours Lost" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona"—are rarely acted in the commercial theater, so the coming productions offer an exceptional opportunity for lovers of Shakespeare.

Mr. Ronald Telfer, the actor-manager of the Repertory Players, aims at establishing a permanent dramatic organization in San Francisco. If his plan were to start just another little theater it would mean nothing of especial interest, for the little theaters have unfortunately followed false lights. Such is not his intention, however. He proposes to train players devoted exclusively to classical dramas, Shakespearean plays in particular, and to do for dramatic art what the San Francisco Musical Association has already done for opera.

We wish Mr. Telfer and his associates every success. The establishment of the San Francisco Shakespearean Repertory Players is a singularly cheering sign of the times.

ON THE SURFACE

"Men in White," recently presented in San Francisco, is a specimen of that dramatic art which flits over the surface of life like a dragon-fly over a pond. Occupied with superficial and extraneous circumstances, it never unfolds a vision of the substance of things. Plays like that are entertaining, certainly; they hold our interest for the moment and afford the saving spice of novelty. Yet they fail to satisy our deeper aesthetic cravings, our essential human desires. Coming out of the theatre we feel as though we are emerging from a restaurant after dining exclusively on sweet pickles and caper sauce.

There are books like that, too; plenty of them. Often they are clever, diverting, in a mild way shocking or edifying. But they are surface books. They touch life but do not penetrate it. At best they are mirrors which reflect human actions, not mirrors like the mirror of Shakespeare or the Mirror of Shalot.

The plays and books we call the classics are magic mirrors. They reflect, not the obvious, but the unseen. They dissect, not a man's necktie, but the heart of man. They dwell upon what Goethe called "the abiding relations." They manifest the substance of things, not the shows. Any classic offers a liberal education because it penetrates to the heart of life.

Most theatre goers, most readers, most people generally are satisfied with flitting about on the surface of life. Therefore, is there much happiness in the world, and much futility. Therefore, are material standards held in honor and spiritual values depreciated, even despised. Therefore Tennyson said long ago, "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

To read, think and live on the surface is, in the Pauline phrase, to be "always seeking and never attaining." It is to exalt practices into principles, fashions into convictions. It is to make experiment an end in itself.

OF READING ALOUD

"One of the simplest requisites of good style," Bertrand Russell declares in a recent number of John O'London's Weekly, "is that it can be read aloud without causing difficulties in breathing."

That is true; but I am afraid it will be given only notional assent until such time as both readers and writers, whether of poetry or prose or both, engage more extensively in the art of vocal rendition. Some writers of current importance simply cannot be read aloud. That is what is mainly the matter with much of the stuff that calls itself poetry.

One likely result of the vogue of the radio will be a revival of the art of reading aloud. Ordinarily radio stations require that speeches be submitted in writing and delivered as written. Well, once radio speakers get into the habit of writing with vocal rendition in view their style is bound to improve. They will develop a sense of rhythm, select words that go trippingly on the tongue. Some of them, on the other hand, will doubtless succumb to the temptation of sacrificing sense for sound. But I think the general result will be salutary.

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Editor, The Collegian:

I see that someone reads the campus comment column as evidenced by the reply by Arthur Mott to my comment on the political situation in California in the September 21st issue.

I was really disappointed in Mr. Mott's reply. Here I expected an acknowledgement of his mistake in omitting the word "poverty" and substituting "patriotism" in his quotation, "End Patriotism in California," and I find that it was done after due process of thought.

Mr. Mott makes several glaring errors in his reasoning. In one paragraph he says that to eliminate poverty is a "noble idea" and in the very next paragraph he says that such a course would threaten American institutions! Why if such a thing is true, maybe the American institutions may possibly have a flaw or two.

Does Mr. Mott hold that the extreme power, communications and business trusts "rugged individualism" is an American institution? They are in reality the American institutions for the few and the economic dictatorship for the masses. I hold that this was never the "American ideal."

To refute the rest of Mr. Mott's mistakes: At the convention in Sacramento Mr. Sinclair's EPIC was adopted almost in whole. (Mr. Mott, read another paper besides a Republican one). The obtaining of property through the medium of eminent domain is not confiscation. Mr. Sinclair's plan is not fictitious, it is actually in effect at this time. Therefore Mr. Mott, I brand as irrelevant and immaterial your pitiful attempts to justify the "economic regimentation" of the old order which the new deal is trying to correct.

—BILL HAMPTON '35.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

EDUCATED CONVICTS

Another argument for higher education can be found in the statement of Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, who says that college men make very good prisoners.

—— BEAT BEARS ——

PRESIDENT SHIPS OUT

The president of New York City College spent the summer going to Europe on a cattle boat, on which he shipped as an ordinary seaman. The trip was an education and a lot of fun, he reported on his return, and he suffered no undue hardship, the cattle boat serving very good food.

—— CRUSH CAL ——

NEW BUILDING

Washington State College will be benefited by the construction of a new $230,000 chemistry building on the campus, which will be completed in April.

—— BEAT BEARS ——

FAITHFUL FEW

At Northwestern, the co-eds who promised to remain faithful to their loves living far away have organized a club and refuse all dates with university students. So far the group has grown to three members.

—— CRUSH CAL ——

BEER SERVICE

When the advisory board at UCLA called a vote to decide whether or not the Co-op should serve beer, the faculty vote came out a tie and left the matter still undecided.

—— BEAT BEARS ——

STUDENTS IN MOVIE

Self-constituted Gables and Garbos on the Pomona campus were in their element recently when one of the large Hollywood studios used their campus as a background, and employed about 100 students as extras in a college picture.

—— CRUSH CAL ——

INITIATIONS RESTRICTED

Several practices have been forbidden, and the traditional "Hell Week" has been abolished at the University of Southern California by action of the president. Customs specifically banned include physical paddling, tubbing, exposure, deprivation of sleep, rough handling, and dictating of orders by other than properly designated fraternity officials.

. Pick Ups .

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip from other papers,

We are too lazy to write it down ourselves;

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day,

We ought to be out hunting news.

If we do get out and try to hustle

We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions,

We don't appreciate genius;

If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in a fellow's write-up,

We are too critical;

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, like as not, someone will say

We swiped this from some other paper —we did.